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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1881--DOUBLE SHEET. Bransford, detached from the Naval Hospital, Washington, and ordered to special duty at the Smillbsonian Institution; Passed Assistant Surgeon Phillips S. Lovering, detached from the Burseau of Medicine and Surgery and ordered to the Washington Naval Hospital; Master Samuel Lemly, detached from the New York Navy-Yard and ordered as a member of Commodure Baldwin's beard; Chaplain Adam A. McAlleter has reported his return home from the flag-ship Pensacols, Pacific fleet, and is placed on waiting orders; Midshipman Randolph H.Miner, ordered to the New Mahampshire; Assistant Surgeon Henry T. Percy, ordered to the New York Naval Hospital December 14; Civil Eugineer R. S. Perry, ordered to the New York Naval Hospital December 14; Civil Eugineer Christopher C. Walcott, ordered to temporary duty in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department; Civil Engineer F. O. Maxon, ordered to the Pensacola Navy-Yard, and Civil Engineer C. McCalium, detaceed from the Pensacola Navy-Yard and ordered to the New London station.

Prof. John H. Hewett, of Baltimore, the veteran song and music composer, is in the city, to stay for a portion of the winter, and at the redital of the Washington Conservatory of Music, last Tuesday eventing, was present, and gave some interaction of the Washington conservatory of Music, last Tuesday eventing, was present, and gave some interaction of the Washington conservatory of Music, last Tuesday eventing was present, and gave some interaction of the Civil Engineer of the Music, and the first in the city to use the Pestalozian method of teaching into in classes, and, busides giving instruction in the public schools, he taught classes in the hall at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a hall street. The same of Odesh Hall, which he certify vigor of his remarkable life to writing poetry and stories for the magazines.

Lieutenant Ernest A. Garlington, Seventh Cavalry, has tendered his resignation as adjutant of the regiment of the musical prologies, successor, The same runner of the popular suc

Coionel George L. Gillesnie, major Corps of En-gineers, arrived here Wednesday, on ten days' ence from his post, and was the guest of General thealom Baird.

Rear-Admiral Robert W. Wyman, commanding the Home Squadron, and his aldo-de-camp, Licu-tenant George M. Totten, arrived at the Ebbitt last night.

THE VIENNA HOLOCAUST.

doxing Chill, had acted directly in accordance with Secretary Blaine's instructions. This report caused no little surprise, as it was understood that the State Dopartment had declared that General H. had acted entirely upon his own responsibility

Necktie Parties.

Hugh Hayvern was hanged at Montreal yesterday for murdering William Saiter, a fellow-convict in St Vincent De Paul Penitentiary on the 28th of May last. Frank Hall, colored, was dropped from a scaffoul and broke his neek at Little Hock, Ark., yesterday, for the nurder of Paul Saunders two years ago. He died in hopes of a blissful immortality.

Howard J. Edminds was hanged at Warren, Ark., yesterday, There was a large crowd present, but no disorder.

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St. John's, N. F., Dec. 2.—The Allan steamer Hibernian, after a frightfully botserous passage of seventeen days, arrived here from Queenstown has night. Hlost three boats, skylight, donkey-engine, and a portion of her forward iniwarks. While the third officer and two seaman were engaged securing a tarpulin on the hatch, a heavy sea washed all three overboard. The two seamon citing to ropes and were saved. The officer was swept astern and perished.

Plymouth Church annual meeting of the Plymouth Church was held to highl. The annual report showed a membership of 2,80, an increase of ist over hast year. The music during the year cos \$3,70, and the receipts from pew rents were \$12,00 and some other sources, \$15,00.

was drawn up and signed which, with the assent of Comptroller Knox, will insure the speedy re-sumption of the Pacific Bank.

Etiled by a Burglar,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Bernard McMahon, who
gept a grocery store at Eightin and Wharton streets,
was shot and almost instantly killed to-night by a

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

GENERAL N. L. JEFFRIER, of Ridley Park, Pa., is is is immedied at Willard's.

THREE CENTS.

BASKETFUL OF CHIPS tention, and representing a section especially interested in that matter.

W. M. Ampt, of Cincinnati, setive politician, is at the Ebbitt. Don't know what he wants. PICKED UP AROUND THE CITY.

The Cabinet Semion Venterday-More Appointments on the House Side Gossip About the Committees-Persons in the City Who tre Applicants for Positions.

many members yesterday expressed their intention to introduce new bills, among them several important bills among them several important bills among them several important bills which failed to receive action during the last Congress will be reforted by their respective authors, and many members yesterday expressed their intention to introduce new bills, among them several important bills, among them several important financial measures. Speaker Keifar is devoting the greater part of his time to the preparation of ilsts of committees. The work will probably not be completed until the week after. All this time nothing definite can be said regarding the citality and the bills of the House predict that the original probably original before the holishy recess. Old members of the House predict that the original probably or the House predict that the original probably be an activitied plus and interesting one.

Look out for a deluge of bills, resolutions and petitions on next Tuesday.

Senators Butler, of South Carolina, who has been delayed at home, is now here.

The Hon, Martin I. Townsend, formerly a Representative from New York, is in the city.

The first bill to pass the Senate this session is the one to extend the franking privilege to Mrs. Garfield.

Congressman Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, put in an appearance at the House for the first time yesterday and was sworn in.

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Bulwart Republican and heavily backed by the
Republicans of Texas.

Harry H. Smith, journal clerk of the House for
the past six years, reports that it has been authoritaitvely decided to continue him in that position
during the present Congress.

There are about three hundred vacancies in
presidential post-offices, and there are several applicants for every vacancy. Enterialining them
keeps First Assistant Hatton busy.

A letter received from Mrs. Garfield by Colonel
Rockwell conveys the intelligence that that lady
is in excellent health, and that she is living in retirement on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Onio.

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Hon. I. A. Powell, formerly member of the Il-linois Legislature, and more recently editor of the Olney (II.) Republican, is at the Metropolitan. Dr. Powell is one of the Stalwart Republicans of the Prairie State.

It was stated last night on the best of authority that the appointment of C. W. Clisbel, of Michigan, to the position of Reading Clerk of the House, a position which he filled with signal ability in years past, had been determined upon by Mr. McPherson.

McPherson.

William M. Connor is an applicant for postmaster at Franklin, Ind.: Dr. Leroy Maine, for postmaster at Seymour; Joseph J. McFeeters at Bloomington, and George W. Gordon at Auburn, Ind. As they are backed by Senator Harrison, they will likely be appointed.

Experimendent Thompson, of the Railway Mail Service, wont to New York hast night to see about additional mail facilities on the trunk lines going out of New York. An investigation into and correction of the causes of the continued delays in Western-bound mails is desirable.

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Mr. Kasson is being strongly pressed for the chairmannship of the Appropriations Committee. His triends say that as he will be a leader of the House he should be at the head of a committee that can always get the floor, and that this being a privileged committee is the one for him.

The first regular Cabinet meeting held at the White House since the assassination of Freedent Garfield was held yesterday. Wayne MacVeagh, having run aweagh, the department of justice was represented by a grentleman, Solicitor-General Phillips. Secretary Kirkwood was not present.

Senator Beek is booked for a speech on next Tuesday on his resolution to instruct the Senate Judiciary Committee to examine into the question as to whether it is necessary under the Constitution, to provide further legislation on the subject of the death, resignation, or inability of the President.

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o President received a great number of callsysterday, notwithstanding the fact that it
is Gabinet day. A large delegation from Wilkesterre, Pa., headed by Senator Cameron, had an
terriew with him in the aftermoon by appointent in reference to a post-office appointment in

Hon. Eugene Canfield, ex-member of the Illi-nois State senate, is an applicant for the surveyor-reneralship of Washington Territory, and is inred for the position by the entire Republican legation in Congress from Illinois and by Hon. omns H. Brents, Delegate from said Territory. Canfield is at the National.

colonel J. Schuyler Crosby, United States consul at Florence, italy, will, it is rumored, soon be pro-moted in the diphomatic service. Colonel Crosby's conduct as a soldier in our late war, his heroism and gallantry in private life, and his record as an able and efficient coussi in Italy, suggests his ad-vancement in the service as a proper reward of paces.

leged outrages and indignities.

The Clerk of the Nuss yesterday appointed Mr. William H. Smith as House Librarian, and Lewis Reinburg as stationery clerk. Mr. Smith, who is a Reinburg as stationery clerk. Mr. Smith, who is a Reinburg as stationery clerk. Mr. Smith, who is a recorrect nit promotion by intelligence and devotion to duty. Mr. Reinburg's appointment is a restoration to a place from which he was removed about six years ago. General Tom Browne, of Indiana, is being strongly urged by his friends for the chairman-ship of the Committee on Invalid Pensions. General Browne was a gallaut soldier, and has long been one of the most prominent figures in Indiana polities. He would bring to that position a clear head, fine legal ability, smit great industry. It is currently reported that he will get this committee.

mittee.

Certain of the employees under the juris.liction of the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds are of the opinion that the recent decision of Comptroller Lawrence in regard to the pay of employees of the Government Frinting office should be extended to cover their case, as they were also debarred from work, and being all poor laboring men they have suffered great privation on account of the loss of their pay. Their claim is apparently a just one.

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4 lition. Alexander Smith, of Baton Rouge, La., is stoopping at the National Hotel. Mr. Smith is consciously the seat of Colonel Edward Roberston, Mr. C., of the Sixth Louisiana District. He claims that he was defrauded out of the election by the Democratis, who withhield the returns from the Republican districts until they learned if their defeat in the Democratic districts, and then frauducintly changed the result in the Republican districts, counting out enough to elect Cobertson. Mr. Smith is a naive of Lauisiana, a Salwart Republican, and will push his case with energy, and bids fair to make it hot for his Bourbon opponents.

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General H. P. Hurst, of Mississippi, a pronounced Stalwart, is in the city and wants a terriborial office. He is backed by Senators Logan, Feller, Cameron, of Wiseonsin, and others. General Hurst rendered valuable service in the no-lorious campaign of 1876, when the villations Mississippi clain was first put in operation. General Hurst commanded the only Republican military organization in that State furting that built-doxing time, and did what he could to stem the resing tide of force and fraud. Previous to the Chicago convention he canvassed Mississippi for General Grant, and was fired out of a special agency of the Treasury Department by Hayes—of pious memory—for so doing. General Hurst is in every way worthy of recognition.

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On Wednesday, November 20, a number of prominent Republicans from different parts of Texas met at Dallas, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the political situation from a Texan standpoint. The meeting indersed Ex-Governor Davis very heartily and unanimously for a position in President's Arthur's Cabinet. Besides this action they discussed the coming canvass, and were decidedly of the opinion that the Republicans should not run a sperate ticket, but to support the Hon. George W. Jones, the Greenback Congressman from the Fifth Texas District, for Governer as an Independent. Another meeting at an early day was provided for at Austin, at which Governor Davis would be present. Properly sustained by the Administration and Republicans clsewhere, the death knell of Bourbonism in Texas will be sounded next year.

The Senate Republican caucus committee met yesterday and the day before to arrange anew the Republican representation on the Senate committees, this being accessitated by the death of General Burnelde, the recignations of Senators Conkling and Platt, and the election of Mr. Windom to succeed Mr. Edgerton. Their recommendations will be reported to the caucus at its next meeting, and may or may not be adopted. Among the changes reported as probable is the resignation of Mr. Alison from the Finance Committee and the substitution of Mr. Windom. Senator Shr. Alison from the Finance Committee and the substitution of Mr. Windom. Senator Shr. Alison from the Finance Committee and the substitution of Mr. Edgaunds, who is also at the near of the Judiciary Committee and the substitution of Mr. Edgaunds, who is also at the near of the Mr. Edgaunds, who is also at the near of the Mr. Edgaunds, who is the hear of the Sudiciary Committee and the substitution of Mr. Edgaunds, which is also at the near of the Mr. Highest plate Revision of the Laws, and Masars. Miller (Latifornia), Sewell, and Van Wicke, who are the three old

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Neal, of Ohio, is being strongly urged and strongly opposed for Chairman of the House Com-mittee on the District of Columbia. Clerk McPherson has rooms at Mr. McGowan's on E street, northwest. Applicants for House clerkships will please make a note of this. No further changes in the offices of Doorkeeper and Fostmaster of the House. In the office of Sergeant-at-Arms no changes will be made before Monday.

Chips is of the deliberate opinion that the most

Yesterday's House Proceedings. On the meeting of the House yesterday morning, Mr. Robinson, of New York, took the floor to offer a resolution which he desired to have referred to the Committee on Post-Offices and

ferred to the Committee on Post-Offices and Roads. He was, however, taken from the floor by Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, with a motion to adjourn until Tuesday. Before making that motion, however, he asked leave to yield to Mr. Taylor, who had a resolution to offer for the appointment of a committee to audit the expenses attendant on the illness and death, of President (Sarfield, Mr. Hazleton objected at the present time.

Mr. Mills then appeared at the bar of the House and was sworn in.

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The Speaker announced the appoin tment of the following committees:

On Mileage—Messrs. Smith of Pennsylvania,

Ryan, Paul, Cobb, and McKenzie.

On the death of President Garfield—Measrs. Mc-Kinley, Pacheco, Befford, Walt, Forney, Dunn, Martin, Davidson of Florida, Slephena, Catnon, Orth, Kasson, Anderson, Carlisle, Ginson, Dingley, McLane, Harris of Massachusetts, Horr, Dunnell, Hooker, Ford, Valeutine, Cassidy, Hall, Hill of New Jersey, Cox of New York, Vance, George, O'Neill, Chace, Aiken, Pettibone, Mills, Joyce, Tucker, Wilson, and Williams of Wisconsin. The House then (at 12-20) adjourned until Tuesday, when the introduction of bills will be allowed as of a Monday. Ryan, Paul, Cobb, and McKenzie.

Yesterday's Cabinet Seasion.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by all the members except Secretary Kirkwood and Attorney-General MacVeagh. The Department of Justice was represented by Solicitor General Philips. The session lasted only an hour. The question of organizing a better form of Government for Alaska, and enforcing its recognition by the natives was informally discussed. The troubles with the cow-boys on the Markon teacher at the second attentions. Mexican norder also received attention, and it is believed that some action will soon be taken to protect the frontiers of both the United States and

Mexico from depredations by this class of maauders.
Another subject considered was the establish-Another subject considered was the establish-ment of a telegraphic communication between the United States, Chili, and Peru. An American company is making arrangements to that end, and the question before the Cabinet was, how far the support of this country could be given to such a telegraphic enterprise without compromising the rights of Chili or Peru in their present complicated condition. No conclusion was reached.

BOURBON RASCALS

The Vicksburg Herald, the leading Democratic journal not only of the "Shoestring" district, but of the State of Mississippi, suggested just prior to the organization of the House the election of Gen-eral Chalmers as Speaker. The *Herald*, among other arguments, urged the following:

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If the Democratic party that supported the gallant Hancock for the Presidency—the man who reveres the purity of the ballot—bedaubs itself with the mess known as "Chalmer's case" it should have the courage of going the full length of making him Speaker if it is in its power to do so. If it intends to indorse buildoxing, fraud, hypoeri sy and damnable election trickery it should honor the meu most successful in them. In his district ballots were dumped out by the thousand on account of punctuation marks; ballot-boxes were shotgunned out; in one county all the boxes save one were thrown out, and it is said that one was stuffed before counting; and all the devices that an in-

Florida Republican Association.
A special meeting of the Florida Republican Association was held last night, at No. 715 Second street northwest, for the purpose of taking action upon an invitation from the Virginia Republican A special meeting of the Fiorida Republican Association was held last night, at No. 715 Second affect station was held last night, at No. 715 Second affect and the Committee of the Committee of

MOVEMENTS OF PEOPLE OF NOTE

The Army, Navy, and Marine Corps-Civil and Official Life-Arrivals in the City-News

Frontier Posts. Camp Porter, near Glendive, Montana, was sold last Monday.

Surgeon Daniel McMurtrle was at the Girard House, Philadelphia, Thursday.

Lientenant Adolph Marix, U. S. N., was registered in Philadelphia yesterday.

The machinery of the tug Jean Sanda is being repaired at the Norfolk Navy-Yard.

Assistant Engineer Charles I. Wight, U. S. N., registered at the Ebhitt Wednesslay.

Captain Thomas Ward, First Artillery, registered at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, December I.

Hon W. H. Harton, mayor of Newport, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Harton and Miss Belle Ayer, is at the Ebbitt House.

Captain Engene Van Arsdale Andrus, First Artillery, was regislered at the Baldwin, San Francisco, December 2.

Miss Beckle Gray, daughter of Judge Gray, left the city on Thursday last to visit her friend, Mrs. Dr. Foster, of Pittsburg, Fa.

The sister of Mrs. James E. Eastman (wife of Lieutenant Eastman, Second Artillery), is visiting at the artillery barracks, arsenal.

Passed Assistant Paymasier William W. Galt arrived here this week with his bride, and has been granted a brief extension of leave.

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General William H. Myers, quartermaster, chief unstormaster of the Department of Dakota, left t. Paul last Saturday for Louisville, Ky., on leave.

The dismissial of Passed Assistant Paymaster Plinkett, which was published at least six weeks ago, is being given out again as news by the Navy Department. bepattment.

Licutenant Eusene H. C. Leutse, U. S. N., with his wife and children, arrived at San Francisco November 30 on the mail steamer South Carolina from Panama.

Licutenant William P. Van Ness, First Artillery, with Mrs. Van Ness and child, arrived at San Francisco, December 1, from Milwaukee, which is Mrs. Van Ness's home.

Mrs. Ben Harrison, who has been quife ill, having got out of a sick bed to accompany her havband, the Senator, to the city, returning to her bed on arriving here, is convalescent.

Licutenant Joseph S. Powell, Signal Corps, U. S.

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Lieutenant Joseph S. Poweil, Signal Corps, U. S. A., inspected the signal station at Tolecko, Obio, Monday and Tuesday. He is on a tour of inspection of stations in the Northwest.

Assistant Paymaster M. Charles McDonald, U. S. N., was in Philadelphia Tuesday. He has just returned from Italy, where he was on duty at the naval store-house at Yillafranche.

Colonel: Alanson M. Randall, captain First Artillery, and Passed Assisiant Surgeon Rufus H. McCarty, U. S. N., registered in San Francisco last Thursday at the Occidental Hotel.

Gunner Elisha J. Beacham reported Monday for duty on board the receiving ship Franklin, at Norfolik, and Gunner Patrick Lynch reported the same day at the Cerancy Island Magazine.

General Horatic Gates Gibson, major Third Argents and Control of the Carney Island Magazine.

General Horatic Gates Gibson, major Third Ar-tillery, is still at Fort Wadsworth, New York har-bor, with his family, where he has received per-mission to remain until his leave expires.

Commander Calvin Brown, etvil engineer, re-tired, who was forten years on duty at the Mare Island Navy-Fard, California, took quarters De-cember I at the Grand Hotel, San Francisco. Dr. George B. Wallis and wife and their daugh-ter, Mrs. Ehinefelder, of New York, have returned from their summer and autumnal tour, and are domiciled at Mrs. Gittings', No. 1528 I street north-west.

jor Benjamin K. Roberts, licutemant Fifth Artillery.

Mr. John P. Landvine and bride, from Jersey City, are among the interesting arrivals at the Ebbitt, as also Mrs. Virginia Campboil Thompson, the charming postraistress of Louisville, and Mr. C. P. Taft, who is a son of ex-Autorney-ticneral Taft and is the proprietor of the Times-Sir, of Clinchmant.

The Kansas City Times of December 7, says: "Captain Wade, U. S. A., arrived yesterday from St. Louis with two companies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry. They left for Santa Fe at half-past ten o'clock last night." Wao is "Captain Wade, U. S. A.," and what are troops of the "Twenty-fourth" going to Santa Fe for!"

Major Erra B. Kirk, assistant quartermaster, ar-

A.," and what are troops of the "Twenty-fourth" going to Santa Fe for?

Major Ezra B. Kirk, assistant quartermaster, arrived at St. Paul, Minn., last Sunday, under orders as a nember of the board of officers engaged in the inspection of horses for the cavairy service in the Department of Dakota, and later, during General Myers' prospective lengthy leave, will assume charge of the department chief quartermastership.

Hon. J. W. Losey, law-partnor of Senator Augus Cameron, is visiting the latter at his residence on Capitol Hill. It is ten years since he was fast in Weshington. He is a prominent citizen of La Crosse, Wis, and sustains somewhat of the same beneficent relation to its public improvements that ex-Governor Shepherd does to those of the Capitol.

CANADIAN SIGHTS.

A TOUR AROUND THE CITY OF QUEBEC

Monuments-Where Wolfe Fell-How the City I Divided-A Bride and Her Scalakin-Coat-The Churches-Old Landmarks-The Hotels.

Quenze, Canada, Dec. 5.—Whata delightful sen-lation it is to awake in the morning and find your self in a foreign city—just as foreign in its sur-roundings and characteristics as though it were located on the soil of England, or upon the sunny slopes of France, and to be there, too, without the dangers and discomforts of a sea-voyage, and without passing through the various stages of that dreadful disease which Mark Twain, in his "Inmocents Abroad," so comically dulgied the "Oh!
My!" Foreign houses, foreign faces, and foreign
language all around you, and all within one
day's travel of the "Hub of the Universe."
This has been called the "Gibraltar of
America," and when one looks upon the high
hub or a salled greater convened with the massive bluff of solid granite, crowned with the massive citadel, they feel the force of the comparison. The fortifications cover about forty acres, and are at least three hundred feet above the river. There are few regular soldiers in the fort now, but the

least three hundred feet above the river. There are few regular soldlers in the fort now, but the guns still frown down upon the waters of the rivers St. Lawrence and St. Charles. The gates of the citaded have been much dilapidated for a number of years, and are now being restored; the two already added are named—one Lorne and the other Louise, in honor of the daughter of Queen Victoria and her husband.

THE MONUMENTS BEARED IN THE VICINITY of the fort show that this is historic ground. I remember when a child reading of the siege of Quebec and how deeply interested I was at the time, but it seemed then like a story of the dark ages, and occurred at a spot too far away ever to be seen by my mortal eyes; but here I am mon the very spot and under the very guns which did such deadly work upon that Soptember day. The monument creeted to General Wolfe is upon the spot where he fell while leading his troops on to victory. It bears the inscription: "Here Wolfe died victorious, September 18, 1759." There is also a monument erected to Monicalm, the leader of the French troops in that engagement, and it is a singular fact that both commanders should have been mortally wounded and died within a few hours of each other. Not far from the citadel is lufferin Terrace, which is the fashionable promenade in the summer time. There is music in the evening, and the victorion is very fine.

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THE CITY IS DI last night.
Captain Mason Jackson, Eleventh Infantry, arrived here Monday on leave, and is at No. 942 P street, where he will remain for some time.
Major Thomas H. Hay, captain retired U. S. A., died suddenly last Wednesday night at Boston. Spwards of Fone Hundred Bodies Al-

FINDING HER HUSBAND WILLING

to the control of the first and action and action and action of the control of th omething like an old-Lashioned gig.
This is A CITY OF CHURCHE

Chess are known to have jumped from windows. Competent judges fear that the less of life will be found to be fully seven hundred. Nothing has been heard of the members of the ordicata. The subscription mised on the Baurse now amounts to £25,000, All the newspapers have opened subscription lists. The Emperor has given a large sum. An official of the theatre states that it was absolutely impossible to lower the iron curtain, owing to the frightful rapidity with which the flames spread. frightful rapidity with which the flames spread,
THE LATEST.

The number of persons actually reported to be
missing is 609. In regard to the origin of the fire
the superintendent of machiney states that
the seenery became ignited as the
lamps were it by the electric current.
The Sondard's Vieuna dispatch says: "All the
performers, except three of the energy, were
saved. Baron Rothschild has subscribed 10,000
florins to the relief fund. Among the missing are
three performers and a member of Parliament. Pern-Blatue and Hurlbut.
It was reported last night that the Peruvian
Minister had said that General Hurlbut, in bull-

springs and with Carry OF CRURCHES

THUS IS A CITY OF CRURCHES

and the bells may be heard tolking at all houg of
the day. Some of the churches are very old, and
it is the fashion for visitors to go around sightseeing as they do in the churches of Europe. It is
no uncommon sight to see a group of worshipers at
their devotions in one corner and at the same time
a group of sight seers in another. The French
Cathedral is the oldest church in Canada, having
been built in the year 1647, but it has been twice
robulit after being destroyed by five. There are
a number of fine paintings in it. There are
also a number in the seminary chapel, which was
erceted about a hundred years ago. The oldest
pictore in it is the "Assension of Christ," by Fu,
Champagne, who lived 1652—1674. I am greatly
disappointed in the hotels. Coming to a city of
which the French make up the largest part of the
population, I expected to find all sorts of dainties,
served up in real Parisian style; but, alas for my
expectations, the fare is
ANYTHING BUT PARISIAN!

The waiters are very swell, and appear in full
dress; but one would enjoy less swallow-tail and
more dainties. Looking from the river ever the
city there are several prominent towers. These
towers mark the entrance to the subternanca passages leading to the clindel. By means of this
underground railroad troops could be moved to
and fro without the enemy being aware of ft. One
rarely sees a handsome woman here; whether it
is the climate or the dress, or whether it is on account of general homeliness, I cannot say. There
was a signt shock of an earthquake last evening,
which was rather starting to one not used to fit.
The weather is quite a difference between this senson and
the last. At this time last year the winter had set
in in dead earnest, and continued right along
without interruption until late in the spring. Excepting with the government officials I find there
is very little interest taken here in what is going
or in the States. This is another country entirely,
with diffe

and Carter last Wednesday night, beaded guilly through his conneel, in the Police Court, and paid \$50 for his infraction of the laws.

John Weedon, a colored keeptomaniac, burglarized the residence of Assistant District. Attorney Hugh Taggart on Tuesday night last. As a resurt of this impolitie action on the part of John he was yesterday committed to jail by Judge Snell to await the action of the grand jury. John's prospects for a course in geology at Albany penitentiary are growing brighter every day.

Henry Young, a colored fisherman for flats and gudgeons, worked upon the sympathies of a saddle-colored granger until he induced him to produce to the tune of \$20. The granger invoked the majesty of the law and Henry stood yesterday at the bar of the Police Court charged with a second offense of simple larceny. In default of \$500 bail he languishes in a dungeon, awaiting the slow motions of she grand jury.

The Freeman case was up for a hearing before Judge Snell yesterday. Freeman testified that on Sunday morning, when he came to breakfast, the odor of his cup of coffee aroused his associations and up his mind that his wife was attempting to polson him. He bottled his coffee and preserved it for analysis. He also stated his wife had been given to evil associations and to visiting houses of Ill-repute. Elmira P. Freeman, the twelve-year-old daughter of this unhappy couple, testified, corroborated the statement of her father, and Dr. De Smedt testified that on fine the statement of her father, and Dr. De Smedt testified that on fine the statement of her father, and Dr. De Smedt testified that on fine the statement of her father, and Dr. De Smedt testified that the bottle of coffee submitted to him contained 4.56 grains of morphia, a deadly dose. The soene in the court-room when Judge Snelf decided to send the case to the grand furly with bail fixed at \$600, was most affecting, and the parting between Mrs. Freeman and her children was sufficient to draw tears to the oversity of opinion in this case, many holding t

General N. L. Jefferes, of Ridley Park, Pa., is domiciled at Willard's.

De. Fordyce Barres and C. A. Seward, of New York, are registered at Willard's.

John J. O'Berrs, R. G. McCord, and B. Biglin, of New York, are guests at Willard's.

Colongi, Free. N. Basser has gone to New York on private business. He will roturn to-day.

The bonds embraced in the one hundred and fifth call, which have been received for redemption to date, amounted to \$15,290,000.

The National Rifles will attend service to-morrow at eleven o'clock, at Epiphany Church, where Rev. Dr. Paret will preach an Advent sermon.

President Author and Monday night.

It is probable that a meeting of journalists will be held in this city to-day or to-morrow to take action relative to the death of Colonal John W. Porney.

General James W. Barnes, a promisent either and leading Republican of Texas, arrived in the city yesterday and took rooms at \$112 Eleventh street. The play was made evident by the liberal applause and the calls before and leading Republican of Texas, arrived in the city yesterday and took rooms at \$112 Eleventh street. The play was made evident by which were reduced last June from six trips pet the contract of the most important star routes in Texas, which were reduced last June from six trips pet the contract of the service on the isl of the month.

COLONEL FORNEY'S DEATH. ketch of the Life of a Well-Known Jour

unlist.
Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—Colorel John W. Forney

died at half past three o'clock this morning Colonel Forney was born at Lancaster, Pa., Sep tember 30, 1817. He served an apprenticeship as a printer in the office of the Lancaster Journal, of which paper he afterward became the proprietor. In 1845 he removed to Philadelphia, where he was In 1855 he removed to Pailadeiphia, where he was for many years the editor of the Pailaysfemian, the leading Democratic paper of the State. In 1851 he was chosen Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, and was re-elected in 1853. He became editor of the Washington Union and held the position until 1856, when he returned to Pennsylvania and entered into the politics of to Pennsylvania and entered into the politics of the State as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. In 1877 he started the Prom in Philadelphia as an Independent Democratic journal, and entered upon his memorable fight against the Kansas policy of President Buchanan. He was again elected Clerk of the House in the Thirty-sixth Congress—this time by the Republicans. In 1861 he started the Sauday Chronele in Washington, and in 1882 ommenced a daily issue of the Chroniele. At the same time he continued the publication of the Philadelphia Press. From 1861 to 1868 Colonel Forney was Secretary of the United States Senste. In 1867 he published "Letters from Europe," and in 1873 "sheeddess of Public Men." He later work on the press has been in the editing and publishing his Progress, a handsome and interesting Philadelphia weekly. Colonel Forney was a fluent and forcible writer, a genial companion, and a staumel friend. Most of his associates in polities and journalism have passed off the seene before nim, but he leaves very many friends all over the country who will sincerely mourn his less. Colonel Forney wille in Washington some three weeks ago was caught in a storm, and before gaining shelter was drenched with rain. He remained in Washington but a few hours, going direct to New York, where he stayed a day and returned home. He complained of a severe cold, and on Wednesday of last week his strength appeared to leave him and his condition gave every evidence of a general breaking up of the system from overwork, fle gradually grew worse, and on the morning of last Wednesday he lost consciousness and has shore remained in a comatose state until death came. he State as chairman of the Democratic State Com-

One of the Most Brutal Murders Ever Attempted in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—This morning shortly before nine o'clock, Pasqual Tocucito, aged twenty-one years, an Italian living in a tenement house at No. 56 Thompson street, shot his wife Catharine through the head and killed her on the spot Furning upon his mother-in-law, Maria Valenta, he shot her through the head and next shot himself through the neck. Bespattered with the brains of his two victims and dripping with blood he went to the Prince Street police station and gave himself up. The police procured an am-pulance and sent Maria Valenta, who was still alive, but with a bullet in her brain, to St. Vin-cent's Hospital. Her wound is mortal. The murderer was taken to the hospital guarded by police-men. He has a chance of recovery. His young wife was only fourteen years of age and her mother wife was only fourteen years of age and her mother thirty-two. The greatest excitement exists over the affair in the Italian colony. The mother-inlaw, whose real name is Marie Valentine, died immediately on her arrival at the hospital. She did not regain conscioueness after the shooting. It is not yet known whether or not the murderer's wounds are mortal. There are two bullets in his head, both of which were fired from under the chin upward. At the hospital the murderer said that he shot himself first, next his wife, and then his mother-in-law, and that afterward he shot himself twice and that afterward he shot himself twice and then surrendered to the police. He gave as his reason for the shooting jealousy of his wife and because she was unfaithful to him. He said further, that his mother-in-law told him of it. From other sources it was learned that the mother-in-law took her daughter's part when the murderer quarreled with her, which he often did, and may thus have becarred his singer. Pasqual exhibited the most uncersoning jealousy of his wife and frequently abused her, which caused the mother-in-law to interfere. Pasqual shortly after his marriage engaged in a bar-room brawl and stabled another Italian and he was put under \$1,000 ball. He blamed his wife greatly for not being able with her friends to raise that amount. Pasquals profession was that of an itinerant musician. His proper name was Pasquale Majone, while that of his wife was Catharine Zelt. The latter was a mere child in stature and physical development.

THE WHITE HOUSE. Who Called Yesterday-The Cabinet

Who Called Yesterday-The Cabinet Meeting.

There were a large number of callers at the White House yesterday, but they were all Senators and Members of Congress. General callers were not received. The waiting rooms were full up to twelve o'clock, when the members of the Cabinet arrived. There was a full representation with the exception of Secretary Kirkwood. The Department of Justice was represented by Solichur, den. exception of Secretary Kirkwood. The Department of Justice was represented by Solicitor-General Phillips. Among the callers were Senators Frye, Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Mitchell, of Pennsylvania; Saunders, Van Wyck, Ferry, Conger and Lapham and Representatives Butterworth, Mercy, Dawes, Aldrich, Van Voorhis, Updegraff, of Oato; Updegraff, of Iowa; Rice, of Missouris; Rice, of Massachusativ Stone, McKendley and Pettigrew. Ex-Senator Mitchell and Representative George, called in company, and Representative Ferguson and Collector Brady, of Virginio, made a special visit. A delegation from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, headed by Alterney-General Painter, called by appointment during the afternoon and had a general talk on state matters. Miss Phosbe Courcins, the woman lawyer of St. Louis, was sunoug the callery, and while wasting for an audience road a paper called "The Platorist.

west and Ernest Willand, 468 Pennsylvania ave-nue northwest. They disapproved those of George L. Beckert, 617 Pennsylvania avenue southeast: W. L. Beuchart, 661 Pennsylvatila avenue south-east; Edmund Fitzgerald, 629 Second street south-west; Louis Faber, 405 Eleventh street northwest; west; Louis Faber, 405 Eleventh street northwest; Charles Kranskopf, 569 Tenth street northwest; W. D. Riley, 1101 Twentieth sireet northwest; Lorenzo Stelzle, 1009 E street northwest, J. R. Wright, 904 F street northwest; Redmond Walsh, 234 Sixth street southwest; J. M. Stutz, 1100 O street northwest; John T. Sullivan, 153 B street northwest; John Ready, 701 North Capital street northwest; John Ready, 701 North Capital street northwest; W. M. Ernelles, 1220 E street northwest; w. M. Ernelles, 1220 E street northwest; Hallman, 1218 Seventh street northwest; Hallman, 1218 Seventh street northwest; Timothy Mannes, 1017 Seventh street northwest; Timothy Gannon, 1310 Seventh street northwest;

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 9.—John J. Vertrees and Sensior Smith, of Fentress County, in the left shoulder, in the rotunds of the Maxwell House here this afternoon. The wound will not prove fatal. Vertrees had in a case in court charged Senator Smith with bribery and corruption in voting for the State-debt bill during the last regular seasion of the Legislaure. In the senate to-day Senator Smith denounced Vertrees an a lint, and upon the adjournment of the senate, Vertrees sought him at the Maxwell House, and shot him. Senator Smith claims that he was taken immeares. He states that he was seated reading a newspaper when Ventrees approached and fired at him, without giving him any warning. Vertrees friendeassert that Senator Smith was in the act of rising and drawing a pistol when Vertrees whot him.

West Indian Mails. shoulder, in the rotunda of the Maxwell House

GRINNING GUITEAU.

SHOWING HIM UP AS A DEAD BEAT.

His Brilliant Record as a Swindler, Adulterer, and General Fraud-flow He Victimized Everybody Within His Reach-Some Rich Testimony.

The disgraceful scenes of Thursday were re-peated yesterday in the Guiteau trial, for despite the efforts of his relatives and guards the assessin pensisted in abusing and interrupting every witness put upon the stand by the Government. From the opening of the court till the hour of ad-journment the spectators were kept in a roar of aughter by the actions and language of the prisoner, and a stranger unused to such practice could readily have imagined himself witnessing a first-class comedy in a standard to carre. At one stage of the proceedings Marshal Henry called to a baillif to keep the assassin quiet, but the only result attained was a shout from the prisoner to mind his own business, that he intended to have the truth at any cost, whether for or against him. The prospect of a continuation of the evidence of the previous day caused an immense throng to gather in the corridors long before the doors were gather in the corridors long before the doors were opened, and every device was attempted that could be invented by human legenuity to obtain admission to the court-room. The policemen on duty were threatened, cajoled, and entreated in turn, but their orders were positive, and no one was permitted to pass who was not provided with a card or was an authorized representative of the press. Arrangements had been made for the con-venience of government officials and friends of the counsel, which were faithfully carried out. and they were accommodated with seats on the north side of the room. At one time the crowd in the vicinity of the jury-box was so dense that witnesses were obscured while on the stand, and the most strenuous exertions were necessary to al-low the arbiters of the assessin's fate an opportunity to see and hear what was transpiring. offices of the marshal and his deputy were filled with persons waiting for the recess, and among them were a number of members of Congress and their families. When the customary adjournment of an hour was taken there was a throng roady to take the place of those who had satisfied their curlosity, and the room was refilled in five min-

A Pienie Scene in Court. A Pienic Scene in Court.

Some of those posted in such matters had taken
the precaution to bring luncheon and the gastronomic display bere more resemblance to a gigantic
pienic than the trial of the assassin of a ruler of a

reat nation.
Among those fortunate enough to obtain scats Among those fortunate enough to obtain scats were Senatoga Pendleton, of Ohio; Hill, of Georgia; Harrison, of Indiana; Representatives Bliss, of New York; Klotz, of Pennsylvania; General W. McKeo Dunn, U. S. A.; Mr. Charles Nordhoff, of the New York Heraid; Judge Hawkes, of the Marine Court of New York; Judge W. B. Snell, and Hon W. E. Chandler. As witness after witness testified to the rascality

of the pr soner, his violence knew no bounds, and expressions which could have only had their ori-gin at Billingsgate were untered with a vehenonce which defics description. Slowly but surely, however, the Government proceeded to weave a web about the assassin which the efforts of himself and counsel were useless to brush away, and the prevailing impression was that his hanging was only a question of time. It was a few minutes past ten o'clock when the

court opened, and, as usual, after the removal of the handcuffs the assassin attempted to address Judge Cox. He, however, got no further than "If the Court | lease," when he was stopped by Mr. Scoville. Turning angrily to his counsel he said, "Do it yourself then. If you don't, I will."

Objection to McArthur's Testimony.

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Rev. Dr. McArthur, of New York, was then rewas put under \$1,000 bail. He blamed his wife greatly for not being able with her friends to raise that amount. Pasqual's professfon was that of an ilinerant musician. His proper name was Pasquale Majone, while that of his wife was Catharine Zelt. The latter was a mere child in stature and physical development.

FLIPPER'S TRIAL.

The Arguments in the Case All Delivered and the Verdict Given.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 9.—The arguments in the Flipper case were delivered to-day, and the Court tendered them its verdict, but what it is will not be known until passed upon by the reviewing authorities. The ength by both sides, The defense claimed that Flipper could not be convicted legally under the charge, and that aside from that he was entirely innocent of any guilty to be case. He volunteered statements was dwelt upon at length by both sides, The defense claimed that Flipper could not be convicted legally under the charge, and that aside from that he was entirely innocent of any guilty care and the District Autority examined to the size of called to the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call to the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the stand and the District value in the call of the value of existing heads witness of evidence, and I not know interrupting him, said: "In the estion when Mr. Seeville, interrupting him, said: "In the estion of this witness of evidence, and I not know interrupting him, said: "In the estion of this witness of evidence, and I not know interrupting him, said:

statements as to charges brought against this man by the church. I move to exclude all evidence as to those charges.

The Prisoner-It was purely in the nature of a confession, and it is entirely erroneous for Mr. MacArthur to tell this public and the American people now what I teld him privately some six or seven years ago. I want the ruling of the Court on this, and I will take an exception to it, if naccessary.

low much weight to give to the evidence of the sanity or insanity of the prisoner.

Judge Cox Beeides Against the Prisoner.

The Court—Undergeneral circumstances, I think that Mr. Seaville's objection would be a sound one; that is, that when a man is tried for one offense, testimony cannot be given as to another; but the defense has gone into the prisoner's life to show his mental infirmities. In rebuild, the prisoner's life to show his mental infirmities. In rebuild, the prisoner's life to show his mental infirmity, but moral obtineness and depravity. Thinks that that is in answer to the defense.

The Court therefore overruled the objection and permitted the testimony to stand.

The Prisoner—Her averben strictly virtuous for the last six or seven years. I say that that will wipe out MacArthur's testimony here. I want to thunder it to the world. So far as moral depravity is concerned, that is all nonsense. (After a pauce) I want to say further that I owe about \$2.050-\$150 in Washington, \$100 in Hoston, \$200 in New York, and \$200 or so in Chicago.

The Court (severely)—It is not necessary to speak of that again.

The Prisoner—Here is this little Rapuntican comes out with some stuff called "Guiteau's Rascallty." That is the mant that did it (pointing to the representative of Trie Rupulacias.) If he does it any more, I will try to see Gorman about it. You are a good relayed you was \$300. In reflecting over it am inclined to believe that the amount asked for in the better and mentioned in the promisory note was \$300. It reflecting over it am inclined to believe that the amount asked for in the better and mentioned in the promisory note was \$300. In reflecting over it am inclined to believe that the amount asked for in the better and mentioned in the promisory note was \$300. In reflecting over it am inclined to believe that the amount asked for in the better and mentioned in the promisory note was \$300. In reflecting over it am inclined to believe that the amount of your sealary. I stan sory i can't pay the money of

gave you my note, payable on demand.

ticiting Even with the District Attorney.

The District Attorney rose to stop the prisoner, who again broke forth: "If your record was dug up, tolonel, it would stink more than mine. I understand you are booked for removal; you had better go slow. The President is only waiting to get this thing off his mind before you get your theket-of-leave. I want the absolute truth about this.

The Court—Keep quiet, and let the truth come out by degrees.

Mr. Scoville—How many private interviews did you have with the prisoner?

The Winness—If you call interviews that we had in the street corners, when he wayind me to solicit money from me—

The Prisoner (interrupting)—That is false.

Mr. Scoville—I think the gentieman is intelligent enough to understand how to answer a simple and plain question. We have had laborers on the stand who knew better (to the witness). I wish you would not make any disquisition on theology or anything else, but answer the question, if you understand how.

The Prisoner (interrupting)—How many interviews of any kind?

Mr. Scoville—Is that word "private"—

The Prisoner (interrupting)—How many interviews of any kind?

Mr. Scoville—Is that word "private" too unsteem on for you to understand it?

The Witness—It is not an uncommon word.

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Spicy Discussion Retween Lawyer and
Witness.
Mr. Scoville—Do you understand what it means if
The Witness—I hope I do.
Mr. Scoville—Then answer the question.
The Witness—I had very few interviews with
nim alone except those I have named.
Mr. Scoville—What were the general subjects of
discussion in your interviews with the prisoner:
The Witness—Usually prospects; his hopes for
success.

room?
The Witness—I had interviews with him alone on the street or on the corners and at the vestibule.

West Indian Mails.

The sailing of the steamer Fiamborough from New York, with mails for the Windward Islands, has been postponed from the 10th to the 14th Instant.